dead.



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN:

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1879

Capt. John Scott Pagne, of the 5th U. S. esvalry, who took command of the forces of Major Thornburg, and preserved them till the arrival of reinfergements, is a son of the late Arthur A. M. Payne, and brother of General W. H. Payne, and a native of Fauquier county, Vo. Many years ago Mr. Arthur A. M. Payne removed from Virginia to Hannibal, Mo., from which State his son was appointed a cadet in the Military Academy at West Point. Capt. Payne graduated before the war and served on the frontier as second lieutenant before the breaking out of hostilities between the States. When the war commerced he remained in the United States service and attained the rank of Captain, which he now holds. He has for some years past been stationed at Fort Rus sell, near Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. He spent lest winter with his wife and family in Washington. He married a Kentucky lady. It will thus be seen that the statements pub lished in some newspapers to the effect that Capt. Payne graduated at West Point siece the war were founded upon incorrect information. Capt. Payue was an officer in the federal army before the war, and remained in it, as he had a perfect right to de; but he is not of the class of southern mea in the Union army represouled by Gen. Hunter, of infamous repu

A Philadelphia newspaper which devotes a persion of its space every day to the uppatrio is purpose of inciting its readers to have their fellow citiz na of the South, says:

"The misfortune of all trade comparisons tetween Philadelphia and New York is that the latter has the advantage of farry years commerc'a' precedence, while the former has had to crest; an entirely new commercial class under circumstace is cf the most extreme difficulty."

One of the chi f reasons why the trade of New York is so much greater than that of Polladelphia is the fast that the gress and certain societies of the latter city have been so persistent and intentionally insultingly in their abuse of the South and its people that the immense trade of that section bas been driven away from Philadelphia and fireat to stop at Baltimore, where southern mersbaate meet with not only a hospitable but friendly reception, or go on to New York, where, if the feellogs entertained for them and their section are not really kinder than those expressed in Philadelphia, the, appear so, and appearances go a long way now a days.

From the preparations in progress and the number of people interesting themselves in pounds of tobacce. its success the present indications are that the town on the 231, will be quite an imposing uffair. During the dark days of carpet bag rule there were people in the South who deplored the existence of any such place as Yorktown, and the cocurrence of the event that makes it memorable, but the relief from that rule, and the general improvement in the condition of State and individual affairs in the South since then, together with the natural spothing influences of time, have reduced their number to the point of extitetion, and there ally fine display of stock and agricultural proare none now who cherish more heartily the spirit that prompts the proposed celebration than those in whose breasts, a few years ago, n-ver supposed they would be rekindled.

The sur crous political organizations in Mas sachusotts, the main strength of which there, as in every other State in which other than the democratic and republican parties, exist is supplied by defection from the former, have made | burg, was shot on Teesday | night by ex Chief such inroads into the democratic party of that State, and deprived it of so much of its force, that it is now reduced to insignificent proportions, and only goes through the form of holding a State Convertion and nominating a State and the second shot hit him to the left of the ticket for the sake of appearances. Mr. Adams, its pominee for Governor, will consequently reecise an exceedingly small vote, but if it be Hyde is considered out of danger. Cause of large enough to steure the defeat of Gen. Butler his candidacy will not have been in vain-Radicalism is bad enough in all conscience, but in choosing between it and communistic greenback Butlerism, no reasonable man in the remotest degree interested in the welfare of the | their wives left Liverpool for Texas to day. country will hesitate a moment.

The death rate in Washington last week was 15 88 per thousand among the white population, and 35,3 among the colored-but a fraction less difference than that of the preceding werk. The negro population of Washington, as well as that of all other cities in which that race congregates, would rapidly disappear were it not that the loss by death is made up by daily supplies draws from the adjacent coun-

# YELLOW FEVER.

Ten new cases, three colored, and five deaths from yellow fever were reported at Memphis sesterday. The illness of Wm. B. Stewart, at Wyths

depot, from yellow fever, hes caused several families to get away from that point. Mempnis, Tenn., Oct. 9-10 в. m.-Оре

new case was reported this morning. Four deaths have occurred since last night. The weather is sultry and threatening. MEMPHIS, Oct. 9-noon. Two more deaths

Investigation Concluded.

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 9. - The sub-committee to investigate the charges against Senator Icgalls once uded their labors yesterday. The memorialists wanted to prove what Purcell had done with the money by other officers of the Topeka bank than Roberts, and by the officers

the application.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Bishop Stevens, who has been ill at Wilkes-

barre, Pa., is convelescent.

The Treasury Department purchased for the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints yester day 330,000 ounces of silver.

The steamer Farady has sailed from London for St. Pierre Miquelon, to complete the laying of the rew French cable. Hop. Heratio Ballard, ex Secretary of State,

died at his home, in Cortland, Me., on Tuesday, in the 77th year of his age. The number of Baptist churches in the State

of New York is 879, tresent membership 113, 264, number of Sunday Schools 852. The wife of Walter Jenney, one of Saratoga's

leading business men, cut her throat yesterday.

She had had melanchilia for a few days in consequence of the death of her father. A burglar robbing a house in Philadelphia dropped an envelope with his name and address on it. As he had served a term in prisen for being a professional thiel, his arrest follow-

ed, as a matter of course. The Union Republican Club, of Philadel phia, last night held a large meeting, at which a committee of fifteen was appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for the recep-

tion of Geo. Grant upon his arrival there. Hon. Geo. Vickers, ex United States Sena-tor from Maryland, died at his residence in Chestertown at six o'clock yesterday morning. For some time Mr. Vickers has been suffering from heart disease.

J. R. Alsop, formerly backkeep r of Meeker, James & Co., San Francisco, who absounded with \$4,000, was arrested in Callao, and on cotering the port of San Francisco, on the ship Valparaiso, Tuesday night, jumped overboard and was drowned.

The indictment charging Rev. H. H. Hayden, of New Haven, Conn., with the marder of Mary Standard, was yesterday quashed because of a flaw, and the prisoner discharged. He was immediately regrested on a bench warrant and committed to iail.

An infrequent astronomical phenomenon, the occultation of Venus by the moon, will take place between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. next Mouday. Venus is so bright at present that if the day is c'ear the phenomenon can be seen by a keen eye, and no difficulty will be found in watching the ceculation through a small telescope.

The Rev. Mr. Allen, a colored preacher at Russellville, Kentucky, and a white female who resides in Nashville, Tennessee, ran away together to Jeffersonville on Baturday and proeseded to Indianapolis, where they were married. The minister that performed the ceremony is liable to a heavy fine sod imprisonment according to the law of Indiana.

Yesterday morning W. M. Price, editor of the Comberland (Md.) Times, had a difficulty with John and David Lyon. Pistols were drawn. Col. 11. J. Johnson interfered, grasping Price's weapon and proteering his body, doubtless preventing bloodshed. All the parties were heavily fined for carrying concealed weapons, and bound over to keep the peace. The trenble grew out of politics.

By a letter of introduction supposed to be forged, a young Englishman, calling himself Martin, gained admittages to a highly respects able English family in Erie, Pa., named Fulston, and confidentially preclaimed himself Viscount Herbert, beir to the carldon of Mount Elgecomb. He asked that his rank be kept some, as the next heir was seeking his life. Martin borrowed about \$200 from the family, \$500 more from other parties, committed a forgery and engaged in a blackmading operation. His arrest is expected.

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

minated Dr. E. H. Smith for the I Delegates. He favors the McCullech bill.

A tobacco barn belonging to Hugh Melvor. in Amberst county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday night, together with about 800

Wm. F. Thompson, of King George county, preliminary celebration of the centennial of the SI years old, committed suicide by drawning in surrender of Cornwallis, to be held at York- the Rappahanneck on Tuesday, while laboring

under temporary aberration. Col. N. Cobb, manager at the Rockbridge Alum Springs, accidentally shat himself through the bowels while hunting on Tues lay evening. and died at 2 o'cleek yesterday merning.

All the railroad and steamboat companies of the State have agreed to give favorable exoursion rates and facilities to visitors to the State

Fair, October 28th, 29th, 20th, and 31st. The Fair of the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society commenced at Winehester yesterday with favorable weather and an unusu-

It is reported that near Urbana, Middlesex county, last Snuday, an eight year old colored girl being refused permission to accompany her patriotic fires had burnt so low that it was parents to church, awai ed their departure, and then taking her infant brother to the woods, a short distance off, she car its throat from ear to ear with a knife, causing its death. Sho first declared that a "ragemutha" had taken the child from her, but when pressed confessed her

Ex-Mayor Joseph P. Hyde, of Harrisonof Police Joseph II. Kelley. Hyde and a man named Vandegrifth were walking from Vande erifch's house, where Mrs. Kelley had been. Kelly followed them and fired, the first shot entering the shoulder blade. Hyde turned, stomach and passed off. Drs. Netl and Tatum rendered surgical assistance, but failed to reach the ball, ledged under the shoulder blade. the shooting, demostic affairs After firing the second shot Kelley fl.d. and has not since been heard of.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Two hundred and sixty seven farmers and

The Italian ambassador at Paris has taken offense at the Freuch government and resigned. The Emperor of Austria regretful y acquies cos in Count Andrassy's resignation.

An engagement has been fought le ween the Chilian and Peravian fleets and the Chilians have esptured the Peruvian ram Husseir.

A portion of the large cotton mill at Tendres, department of Seine inferieure, containing 21,000 spindles has been turned. It e damage amounts to £10,000.

Prince Bismerck gees to Va zin, his estate try, which country is being rapidly drained of in Pomerania, to day. The Emperor has its labor, in consequence. tion that he shall superintend any business of more than ordinary importance arising during that period.

The race for a maiden plate for two years old came off to day over the Bretby stakes coursethree quarters of a mile-at the Newmarket second October meeting, and was woo by Mr. M. H. Sanford's bay filly Mirth; Mr. F. Grettan's bay colt Mariner was 21; Mr. Quarter-main East's bay filly Goody Two Shoes, 33; Caravan, 4th, and Lirt Fizzeilliams' brown

colt Lector, 5th. Pateaux Humbert, the resurged communist, and the former editor of the Penu Duchene newspaper, his schepted the candidature for a seat in the Paris municipality for the Javelle quarter. He has issued an address vindicating the commune. The election will be decided on Sunday next, there having already tean an in effectual ballot, in which Humbert, though than unwilling to stand, received a large number of votes. The firal tallet is awaited with of the Purcell bank, but the chairman denied some uneasiness. Some trouble is apprehended in Par s from former communists.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, 1879.

The following changes were made in the postal affairs of Virginia to day: A new effice es-Miss Saliie C. Miller appointed postmaster of night, losing all their horses but two in doing the same; Thomas II. Slaven appointed postmaster at Mouterey, Highland county, vice W. M. Chew, resigned. The posteffice at Hopewell, Lapeaster county, and that at Wallace's Mills, Montgomery county, have been discontiqued; papers for the former to be sent to Louely Oaks, same county, and for the latter to Newport, Giles county.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from internal revenue amounted to \$325,471; from customs \$672,601. The National Bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$49,000. In an interview to day with Fred Douglass, ucquestionably the ablest and best informed colored man in the cont-

try, a newspaper correspondent was icformed by him that General Grant was the decided favorice of that element of the country's population, North as well as South, for the next presidency; that the intelligent men among them wished to vote for him in order to show their gratitude for the services he has rendered them, and that the ignorant wanted him to be President in order to preserve their liberty, about the perpetual possession of which they are still in doubt.

The Gate City Guards, a volunteer military company from Atlanta, left hero lest night for Baltimore. They drilled before a large crowd of spectators yesterday afternoon, and not only astonished but won the admiration of all beholders, not by the matua', in which the Washington Light Infantry can not be excelled, but by the case, gracefulness, celerity and precision with which they executed all the other various movements of a company's drill. In these their superiority was admitted by all witnesses, among whom were many competent udges, being officers in the regular army.

Up to I o'eleek to day nothing later in the way of intelligence from the scene of Icdian hostilities than that contained in the morning papers had been received at either the War er Interior Department.

#### From Afghanistan.

hir Frederick Roberts telegraphs from Charasiab, on the 6th instant, at 8 o'clock in the evening, that the Afghans advanced in force from Cabul, and there was heavy fighting all day. The Afghan position was carried, and twelve guns were captured. The British loss was about eighty killed and wounded. General Roberts hoped to bashle to march close to Cabul next day, Tuesday. The General in his dispatch, dated Charasiab, Cet. 6, 8 p. m., says:

"Reconnoitering parties sent out on all the roads leading to Uabul at daybreak this morning reported the enemy advancing in great force from the direction of the city. These parties had to retire soon afterwards. The high range of hills intervening between Charasian and Cabul was crowded with troops and people from the city, while parties of Ghilz is appeared on the hills, running along both flanks of the camp, and reports were received that the read to Zabi-dabad was threatened. Along this read Mc-Phorson was advancing with a large convoy of stores and ammunition. Warning was sent to McPherson and some assistance in cavalry. It was at solutely necessary to carry the heights in front before evening. Baker was entrusted with this difficult dutg, which he completed in a most admirable manner. He sent a party under Mej. White, of the 921 Highlanders, to admirable hy the west of the sent a party under the sent and the west of the sent a party under the sent and the sent vance by the right of the gorge. After obstinate resistance Maj. White succeeded in driving the enemy off the main hills, and later in the day he he captured 12 guns. Our loss here was four The Republicans of Diswiddie county have ing movement to the left, and was soon hotly gaged. He reports that the advance of the troops was made to his entire satisfaction, height after height being carried in gallant style. The enemy flad in great confusion, and lost two standards. We have strong pickets posted, as large numbers of Ghilz is are still in the neighberhood, but I hope to-morrow to be able to march to within a short distance of Cabul.

"The Ameer states that the palace of Bala-Hissar is no longer in possession of people he can trust. His family have moved into the city. The head men of Charden and the suburbs of Cabul have asked if they may pay their respects to me. Others will probably follow their example, and I am sanguine that the country will quiet down, now that the people see that opposition is useless, but at present there is very great excitement in the city and country generally."

## Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, held yesterday, Mr. John W. Garrett, President, in the chair, by the unanimous action of the board a dividend of four per cent was declared on the stock of the Main Stem for the half year ended Sept, 30, and a dividend of five per cent on the stock of the Washington Branch. On motion the of-fice of third Vice President was created, and Mr Robert Garrett was unanimously elected to that position. The President stated that owing to the change of residence from Baltimore to Cincinnati, of the first Vice President, Mr. John King, jr., as general traffic manager, and to take charge especially of the trans-Ohio interests of the company, and also in view of the rapidly enlaging business and connections of the company, it became necessary to increase the force at headquarters in Baltimore. He, therefore, nominated Mr. Bamuel Spencer as an additional assistant for the President. The President stated that Mr. Spencer had filled in a satisfactory manner important positions in the Baltimore & Daio service, subsequently in the Virginia Midland Company, and more recently in the Long Island Railroad Company. He anticipated that his experience and ability would enable him to prove a useful officer. His nomination was approved without dissent.

FAUQUIER ITEMS .- Henry Della, who robbed Thos. Dilworth of \$200, in Warrenton, has been arrested and confined in jail,

There are revivals of religion going on in the Baptist Church at Bealton, under the care of Parson Newman, and in the Methodist Church at Liberty, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Poster. Large numbers of converts are joining the churches at both places.

The semi-annual colebration of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Warrenton, took place Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Wm. Dinwiddle, of Alexandria, delivered an address on the Unity of the Church, which, for logical force, biblical research and elequence, has rarely been equaled. Robert Willis, Jr., had a very narrow escape from death on the train some few days ago. He had gone on the train as an escort to a lady who was leaving the station, and on jumping from the train while it was in motion, stumbled and was caught by the train, and, but for the timely aid

of a by stander, would have been killed.
On Saturday evening the residence of Mrs. Peace, in Warrenton, but for the prompt response of cit zens to the fire alarm, would have been consumed. A lamp left burning in an up-per chamber exploded, and quickly a bureau on which the lamp was sitting was in a light blaza. The fire very soon succumbed to the efforts of a number of determined men, although not without considerable damage to the house and its contact: - Warrenton Solid South

On September 27, Richard Woods, a store keeper near Chattanooga, Tenn., was found murdered and the store robbed. List Satorday a negro named Tom Jones was arrested was also arrested. Both confessed that they killed Woods by hitting him on the head with a car coupling while he was drawing beer for them, and that they had other murders in view. Monday night they were taken by a mob and hanged to a railread bridge.

Rain has commerced at Bootarest, and the drought is presumably ended.

The Indian Outbreak.

A dispatch from Rawling states that Merritt reached Payne's command Monday afternoon, after a severe fight, killing thirty seven Indians. He found Payne's command all right. The tablished at Early Grove, Sent county, and colored cavelry company joined Payne last Friday so. Mercitt, on his approach to Payne's camp. and when only a few miles distant from it, discovered hostile Utes filing out from the neigh. boring capyons. The Indians discovered Merritt at the same moment, and the General, perceiving this from their actions, ordered his men to fall back in rapid retreat. The Indians were encouraged by this marceavre to rush from their biding places, and Merritt, pushing his troops to a ruo, drew them out on the open piaio. He then gave the order to wheel, which the men did with admirable precision, showing in a minute's space a bristling front, and in less than two minutes his men poured ict ) the Utes a fire which checked their alvance and forced them to seek every available cover. The battle, which began Monday afternoon, lasted but a few house, during which time too Indians suffered a loss of thir:y seven killed, while Merritt did not lose a man. In fact, the Utes got such a severe drubbing that they threw up the white flag in token of their wish for a parley. This was granted by Merritt, and sev eral chiefs entered his camp forthwith. Several chiefs were willing to surrender-others were not. Merritt told them if they would give up their arms and ponies he would do nothing more with them for the present. One or two chiefs asked whether Merritt intended to go to the agency with his troops, and he replied that he did. After a brief consultation all the chiefs agreed to a common answer, which was that, if the U. S. soldiers invaded their reservation. they would fight until the last of the Utes lay

> After this they left Merritt's camp and returned to the canvons. Gep. Merritt then pushed forward with all baste and joyned Payne with the remnant of Thomburg's command. The same Monday evening before Merrit's arrival, Payne had been most gallantly succored by a colored company of forty five men of the Ninth Cavalry, under Captain Dodge. His company came down Bear river past Steamboat Springs last Friday night, and carning of Toornburgh's fight and Payne's situation, resolved to get to Paynos side at every hezard. In their attempt they were met by the besieving Utes, who turned upon them with fre so hot that they were compelled to dismount. In the course of the subsequent engagement this brave colored company lost every borse but two. Nothing was brought by shout Lithy about their personal loss in killed or wounded, but they succeeded in making the r way to Payno's relief, and were hailed in camp with every expression of welcome, the long besieged soldiers making the hills resound with their cheers. Merritt on his arrival loand Payae had held our splendidly, losing only two men since the 29th, when Rankin left.

> Merritt, in his report, adds : "Words fail to describe the same in the vicinity of this wreached correspondent, Over three hundred dead animals are lying outside the breastworks, The stench from them is something horrible. The wounded are doing well. Capt. Payne and Lieut, Paddeck are both improving. I cannot give too much credit to my gallant officers and men for their admirable conduct during the match. In something like forty five hours my esimmand has marched 170 miles over a miserable, dusty road, the worst ever

Capt. Payne made the following statement as to his situation : "Indians still surround us and pour

ross fire upon our position, was chosen hastily on the first day of the fight. could with wagons, but to no purpose. Capt. Dodge and Lieutenant Hughes, with Company D. Ninth Cavalry, came to our reseur vestermarch of thirty-five miles from Bear river. Cheer upon cheer rent the air frem our treaches when it was ascertained who were coming. A lull in the firing enabled them to come in and shelter their horses as well as possible. been accessible Captain Dodge would have charged them with his company while we utterly impossible, the ascent being nearly

perpendicular, all we could do during the day was to keep a good look out from the loop holes and return the fice when any Indian showed his head. This, however, was a very rare occurrence, as the Indians have rifle pits and loop holes. Before dark every horse but three cf Capt. Dodge's command was shotdown. A very fortunate thing for us has been that the Indians have left us unmolested at night, with the for the wounded immediately upon their arexception of an occasional shot to make us 322t. rival at the command. Merritt's march was a ter to our pits. We have been able, at great risk, to haul off our dead animals every night, otherwise the steach would be intolerable. A

saily is made every night for water, a distance of two hundred yards from our entrenchments. Night before last private Erser, of Company F. was shot in the face while out with a party alter water. The Indians were only a few yards away, and were driven off by a volley from the guard and trerches."

burgh's advance guard, commanded by Lieut. hill a half mile in front, and at once divided his is due to his promptness that the troops party to reconnecter, and only discovered them when he had flanked their position by about two hundrol yards. Cherry rodo back at full him, and notified Maj. Thornburgh, who had midnight. He brought reports to Chief Ouray already begun the decent into the deep ravine, that the troops were still fighting. They were which was intended to engulf the command. along the crest of the high steep ridge for a lass sends word to Chief Ouray that all the wohundred yards from the point where the deadly men and children are sate at his house, and assault would have commenced. The troops were withdrawn a short distance, dismounted, and deployed in line of battle, with orders to have no fear of the White River Utes; the fight await the attack of the Indians. Licut. Cherry was here ordered by Thornburgh to take a detachment of filteen picked men and make a are doing the fighting. Two Indians entered reconnaissance, and communicate it possible the office, seized the agent, threw him on the with the ladians, as it was thought that they floor and shot him through the head. The oaly desired to oppose his approach to their agency, and would parley or have a big talk if they could be communicated with. Cherry moved out at a gallop with his men from the attempting to escape. Chief Ouray says there right flank, and noticed a like movement of is no danger here. All is quiet at the egency. about 20 Indians from the left of the Indian position. He approached to within a couple of bundred yards of the Indians and took off his hat and waved it, but the response was a shot fired at him, wounding a man of his party and killing his horse. This was the first shot and was instantly followed by a volley from the Indians. The work had now begun in real earnest, and seeing the advantage of the position be held. Cherry dismounted his distach. ment and deployed along the crest of the hill cated another negro named Bill Rearson, who upon the wagon train which was then coming on Tuesday, the 9th ins , after a rix days' series up slowly, guarded by Lieut. Paddock, Co. D.

Capt. Payne, Co. F. fifth cavalry, and Capt. Law.

dians were trying to out him off from the wagors, and at once seat word to Mrj. Thornburgh, who then withdrew the line slowly, keeping the ladiaus in check until opposite the point which his men held, when, seeing that the Indians were concentrating to cut off his retreat, Capt. Payne, with company F, Fifth Cavalry, was or dered to charge the bill, which he did in gallant style, his horse being shot under him and several of his men wounded. The Indians having been driven from this point, the company was rallied on the wagon train. Msj. Thornburgh then pave orders to Cherry to hold his position and cover Capt. Lawson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back slowly with the horses of his company. Cherry called for volunteers of twenty men, who responded promptly and fought with desperation. Their names will be given in a later dispatch, as nearly every man was wounded before he reached camp, and two men killed. Cherry brought every wounded man in with him. Capt. Lawson, the brave old veterau, displayed the greatest courage and coolness during this retreat, sending up ammunition to Cherry's men when once they were nearly without it.

Major Thornburgh started back to the wagon train after giving his final orders to Captain Payne to charge the hil, and to Captain Lawson and Licutepant Cherry to cover the retreat. He must have been shot dead when barely half way there, as his body was seen by one (i'Capt. Lawson's men, life extinct, and lying on his face. Captain Payne, then in command, at once set about having the wounded horses shot for breastworks. Dismantling the wagons of boxes, bundles of hedding, corn and flour sacks, which | be, but still I am fond of life and living, and it is were quickly piled up for fortifications, picks hard, I find, to make one's mind up to cast and shevels were used vigorously for digging one's self off from a world which, though far entreachments. In the meantime a galling fire was concentrated upon the command from Hardest of all to leave old friend like yourself -all the surrounding bluff; which commanded stautch, true and tried from the first to the the position. Not an Indian could be seen, bitter end. I dont want at this late bour, but the iccassant cracks of their Sharpe's and Winchester rifles dealt fearful destruction among herses and men. The groats of the dying and agonizing cries of the wounded told yes, I feel it deeply. \* \* Good bye dear what fearful havoe was being made among the old fellow, and in the after time think as kindly what fearful havor was being made among the determined and desperate command, every man bound to sell his life as dearly as possible.

About this time a great danger was approaching at a frightfully rapid pace. The Indians at the beginning of the fight had set fire to the dry gress and to the sage bruch to the windward of our pesition, and it now came sweeping down toward us, the fiames leaping high into the air, and immense volumes of smoke rolling on to engulf us. It was a sight to make the stoutest heart quake, and the fiends were waiting ready to give us a volley as soon as we were driven from our shelter. Now it reaches the flank, and blankets, blouses and empty sacks were freely used to extinguish the flames. Some of the wagons were set on fire, which required all the force possible to smother it. No water can be obtained, and the smoke is suffocating, but the fire passes, and we still hold our position. Meanwhile a constant volley is poured upon us, Capt. Payne being wounded for the second time, and first Sergeant Dolan, of Company F, killed instantly, McKinsiey and McKee killed, and many others wounded.; Our greatest danger is now past. The men have now mostly covered themselves, but the poor horses and mules are constantly falling about us. Just about sun-down a charge was attempted, but repulsed, the Indians trying to drive of some of our horses which had broken loose. The attack ceased at dark, and soon every man was at work enlarg-ing trenches and hauling out the dead horses earing for the wounded and burying the dead. At daylight the attack was resumed, and the firing of the sharpshooters has been kept up every day since, and occasionally at night, sending us to our pits in a scramble. This is the fifth day of our siego, but we are determined to hold out if it takes a month for succor to reach us. But we are confident that Gen. Merritt, whose name is upon the lips of every one, is on the read to

rescue ne. RAWLINS, W. T., Ost. 9.-Lieut, Aluey, an effective fire from the commanding bluffs, at a adjutant of Gen. Merritt's command, gives a betrothal, a process of cramming very similar distance of five or six hundred yards, having a very interesting account of the match of Gen. to the mode of fattening Strasburg geese. lerritt's command from Rawlins. He says: "We marched continuously Saturday night, All our herses, and all but twelve mules have not halting for a single moment, and making bea killed. We sheltered them as best we 70 miles in 24 hours. It will be remembered not halting for a single moment, and making that the command left Rawlins at 10:30 a. m., Friday, October 3. They marched 40 miles that day, and the second day they marched 50 day morning at daybreak, after a forced night's miles. The men endured the march splendidly, They realized that a few of their comrades in arms were surrounded, and that their safety depended upon the quick movement of their command. Consequently there were no complaints. Saveral horses were so worn out that taking to the fortifications quickly when the they had to be abandoned and died on the road attack redoubled its fury. Had the heights side. The command arrived at the scene of notion Sunday, October 5, after marching seyenty miles the day previous. When Merritt's covered him from our rifle pits, but this being advance guard reached Payne's pickets they were commanded by them to halt, and in order to it form Capt. Payoe that it was the relief column that was approaching, he caused his trumpeter to sound the officers' call. Capt. Dodge's company of the Ninth Cavalry was there when Merritt arrived. He arrived Thursday, and had to cut his way in. In the engagement he lost 33 out of his 35 horses. Drs. Grimes and Kemball went to work caring great militia success Maj. Thornburgh's body has been recovered."

Gen. Merritt does not mention having met any Indians, and the report of his battle is not credited.

About 80 head of cattle belonging to George Baggs were taken from their corral on Snake river and driven off on the night of October 6. It is thought to be the work of white men, as no Indians have been seen in the neighborhood. The following is a full account of the fight in which Msj. Thornburgh tell: The field of bats at Fer: Steele, but comes here every morning le was admirably chosen for defense by the and remains during the day, returning home ladians, and had it not been for Major Thorn- in the evening. He is watching things c'osely, and dispatching messengers daily. Capt. Gil-Cherry, discovering the ambuscade the entire lis, quartermaster, is here, and to him belongs command would have been annihilated. He the credit of moving more forage and supplies saw a small party of Indians disappear over a in a shorter time than any officer on record. It

were enabled to go to the front so speedily. Los Pinos Agency, Col., Oct. S .- An Indian ruoner, who came through in eighteen speed with two or three mee, who were with hours from White River, arrived last night at strongly intrenched and able to hold their pesi-The Indians were dismounted, and lying down tion until reinforcements arrived. Chief Dougthat he has turned the money and papers over to the agent's wife. He said that Ouray need was an affair of their owo. Indians report that Chief Jack's band, known as Denver Indians, agency and the troops were attacked simultaneously. The employees took refuge in a building, which was fired, and the men were shot while

BETHESDA CHURCH, ALA. - The labors of the Rev. W. A. Slaymaker, in South Alabama Presbytery, are being richly rewarded. Two weeks ago we noted a work of grace in the Friendship church, which resulted in perhaps a dezen additions to that faeble band, increasing its numbers more than fifty per cent. Now we are advised of an equally interesting work at Bethesda church, his church among fifth cavalry. Orders were sent to park the wagons | into the cammunion of the church-persons of and cover them with the company guarding all ages up to seventy and over. This outpour- ber term at Fairfax C. H. them. The two companies in advance were ing is especially a subject of thank-giving, as the church was almost in despair at the pros on.Co E, third cavalry, which were dismounted pect of losing nearly that number of efficient and deployed as skirmishers, Capt. Payne on Cherry's posstion. He could see that the In Texas, - Louisville Christian Observer.

Suit Against an Insurance Company. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 -The suit brought by Mrs. Louisa M. Forniss against the Mutual Life Insurate: Company, yesterday, in Superior Court, is an action to recover \$10,000 on a policy on the life of her husband issued by the defendant corporation in 1874. Although the premiums on the policy were paid up to the time of the death of Mr. Furniss, the company refused to pay the insurance on the ground that the policy had been obtained through fraud and misrepresentation. It is alleged that he was intemperate at the time it was issued, and that the fact was suppressed. Furniss committed spicide in July 1877, and it is claimed that his intemperate habits drove his wife from him, and atterwards impelled him to take

AN UNLUCKY FAMILY. - Circumstances do sometimes cetur which render it diffiult to etcape the superstitution that they are doomed families. An icstance has lately occurred in Colorado. A few weeks ago a young Englishman. the eldest sen of a baroner, put a period to his his existence with a heavy dose of morphiae, at a hotel in Denver, Col., leaving behind him the following note addresed to a friend:

My DEAR JACK: Thirty-six hours ago 1 signed my own death warrant; for twenty-four hours I kept up my spirits, but the last twelve, as you have more than once noticed I turned a little blue. Philosopher I believed myself to from perfect, is, after all, a very levable world. when the cartain is about to fall on the last act of the drama of a misspent life, to eulogiz!, but I speak truth when I say I feel leaving you-

as you can of your o'd friend.

This unfortunate young man's mother was first married to Mr. Jermy, eldest son of a gen tleman of large property and high position in Norfolk county. One dark evening in 1848 a masked man peered into the window of Mr. Jermy's stately home, and marken the post tions of the family. When the souier Mr. Jermy quitted the dising room and west cut to see the state of the night, a bullet lodged in his brain. His son rushed out of the library into the hall at the repers of the pistol, which stretched bim also nicless in an instant. His wife was presently on the scene, but only to be desperately wounded, as also was her maid. The murderer was tracked, tried, condemned. and executed; and new the poor lady who los her first husband under circumstances so tragioal, loses her eldest son under circumstances scarcely less so. A terrible weight of troubles on a single head.

MOORISH BEAUTY. - The prevolent leanness of limbs which characterizes the Moorish taes collectively has peradventure led them to consider that leveliness and embonpoint are identical. Feminine beauty in Morceo, far from being merely skin deep, is measured by the camel load; and, fat being more esteemed than features, the homeliest damsel of twenty stone is more admired than one hundred weight of what would seem, to the eye of Europe, perfeet pretticess. As wives, therefore, are valued like whales, for their blubber, the Moorish belle seeks from diet the charm depied to ber by Nature. Taking as her model the Hetten

After every meal she molds with her fingers the crumb of new bread-sometimes m xed with feaugreek-into pellets (called harrabe) of the shape and size of Eley's No. 12 central fire cartridges. This ammunition is rammed down her gullet with the aid of green tea or other beverages, and by stuffing down from 50 to 100 of these boluses daily for about a month, the fair martyr to Moorish materialism sconices a breadth of body and a mammoth like massiveness of limbs which render locomotion a vanity and getting up stairs a vexation of spirit. With irrepressibly mith I have watched a Jewish matron [live feet by four feet | making the ascent to the upper story of her hause, propelled a tergo by three perspiring Israelites. Beneath her elephantine tread earth trembled, ceilings creaked, and chairs not expressly manufictured to sustain her "too, too solid flesh" shrivefled suddenly, as if smitten by a thunderbolt, into infinitesimal chips,-Tinsley's Magazine.

EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE. - Oa this reck, visible only at low water, a ocustry gentleman of Essex, Henry Winstanley, conceived the daring project of building a lighthouse. It was not a mere dream, but a downright earnest der termination, and no sooner had he obtained the ncessary powers than he sat to work, and for four years labored natiringly. The work wis as difficulty as it was daugerous. Even in calm weather the sea was almost always rough at the Eddystone, and it happened that sometimes in the summer season all the works would be buried beneath the waves for ten or lourties days at a time. But he persevered, and no sooner had be raised the works high enough than he took up his abode there with the workmen, who caught the contagion of til own enthusiastic confidence.

It was a curious building of wood, and, as it turaed out, inadequate for the requirements of such a place. But Wiestanley was satisfied it was strong enough to dely the fury of the elements-so confident, in fact, that he expressed the wish that he might be in the lighthouse in the midst of the fiercest eterm that ever blew. Unhappily his wish was gratified. Five years after the light had first shope out from the summit of the tower. Wisstanley was in the lighthouse superintending some repairs. when a storm of fearful violence occurred and raged through the night. In the morning many eager eyes were straiged to see how the lighthouse had stood the gale, and there was nothing to be seen save the angry sea dashing over the Eddystone Rock-the lighthouse, with Win stanley and the lightkeepers, had been swept away. - Heroes of Britain in Peace and War.

# Train Robbed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo , Oct. 9. - The Chicago and Alton train, which left this city at 640 p. m. last night, was robbed of its express money at Glendale, 15 miles east of this city. The train was stopped by about twenty masked men, who kept up a continual firing while the messenger's sale was robbed.

ALEXANDRIA AND FAIRFAX TURNPIKE -

COMMUNICATED.

Business has compelled me several times recently to pest over the Alexandria and Fairfax Turopike-turopike only in name, as its condition is much worse than any country road I have travelled over for years; and yet, the joir farmers are compelled to pay in toll a sum equal to the car fire charged on some of the New York railroads. The only decent parts of the pike are to be found where you can drive off of it, or along side. I unders and that a petiwhile trying to sell a pair of sleeve buttons belonging to the murdered man. Jones implied to give the regret if found necessary to retire the Rev. P. Gowan, of Selma, Ala. It closed hands of the county of Fairfax, to be worked by the county under the regular road laws, of services. Eighteen persons were received which has been signed by over six bundred persons. The case will be called at the Novem-

> Marriage liesases were issued in Washington vester tay to John H. Romey of Fairfix o moty, members, including an elder who has been, as | Va., and S. E. Nichols of Georgetown and C. the left and Capt. Lawson on the right from it were, the father of the church. They go to E Dean and Julia Faitfax, both of Lawins-